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Student representatives seek renovations in Grill area

Commuter Council and student representatives of the Budget Review Board are completing proposals for renovations in the Musketeer Inn (Grill), this week. Commuter Council will survey students for proposed changes today and tomorrow.

The main proposal calls for one of two structural renovations. One renovation would extend the Tudor motif of the counter area throughout the rest of the Grill. The alternate proposal stresses renovations based on a contemporary design.

Other planned proposals include installation of bookshelves, construction of garbage containers and addition of increased lighting.

The proposals are a joint effort of Commuter Council and Student Government to enhance the Grill area. Commuter Council President Ann

Moore said, "The Grill is the one place where the University can benefit all students, but it needs a great deal of improvement to achieve this purpose."

Tony Bramer, student representative to the Budget Review Board, discussed large-scale renovations with Commuter Council. According to Bramer, renovations could be placed in the 1982-83 proposed budget.

Commuter Council compiled a list of complaints and needs for the Grill and presented them to the student representatives.

At a November 4 meeting of the Executive Committee of the Budget Review Board, undergraduate representative Lisa Kern proposed the need for improvements in the University Center, particularly in the Grill.

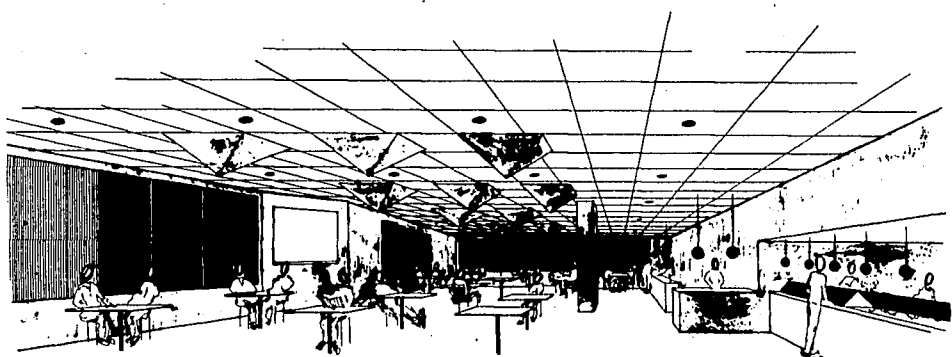
The Executive Committee

decided that the undergraduate representatives and Commuter Council should proceed with drawing up improvements for the Grill.

Commuter Council members and the student representatives then solicited commuter input for changes in the Grill through use of a survey.

They next met with Vic Raneiri, manager of Shamrock Food Service, which runs the Grill and cafeteria, to discuss the proposed changes. Raneiri said that he would continue to work with the students and support improvements for the Grill.

According to Bramer, the proposals should be ready for presentation to the Budget Review Board next week. The proposals will then be discussed and voted upon by the full committee for possible placement in the 1982-83 budget.



XAVIER UNIVERSITY
MUSKETEER ROOM
EMILIO T. FERNANDEZ

The contemporary design includes such changes as covering the wall tiles and pillars with carpeting, putting in more energy efficient window shading and placing greater emphasis on using the ceiling space. It would allow for improvements which are both flexible and long lasting without being cost prohibitive.

Academic year scheduling cancels semester holiday

By MARY SPRAUL
News Reporter

For the first time an autumn holiday was not included in the fall semester because of scheduling difficulties, according to Rev. Thomas Kennealy, S.J., chairman of the calendar committee which devises the academic calendar.

In past years Xavier students and faculty were allowed a free day in the fall, usually a Monday in October. Because classes started before Labor Day this year the calendar committee was at a loss to produce an additional holiday, said Fr. Kennealy.

mathematics of the calendar" not a consensus to eliminate the free day normally occurring in October, said Fr. Kennealy. "We're balancing so many interests with the calendar," he explained. The committee must minimize the loss of classes, he said.

The Labor Day scheduling conflict will continue for the 1982-1983 and 1983-1984 school years because Labor Day will come later than the first or second days of September. According to Fr. Kennealy, this will necessitate starting classes before Labor Day and the designation of Labor Day as a holiday.

"Some people would object to coming to class on Labor Day," said Fr. Kennealy.

According to Peg Dillon, the calendar committee would like to find a holiday that would enable a long weekend without eliminating the Labor Day vacation. Another Monday is not feasible because one Monday has already been used for Labor Day, she said.

Several solutions were offered by the calendar committee but were thought to be unsatisfactory, said Dillon. Among these were beginning the semester earlier or ending it later to ensure the necessary number of class

days.

"I think some accommodation can be made for an autumn holiday" in October for the coming years, said Fr. Kennealy. He hopes that a Friday in October next year can be designated as a free day.

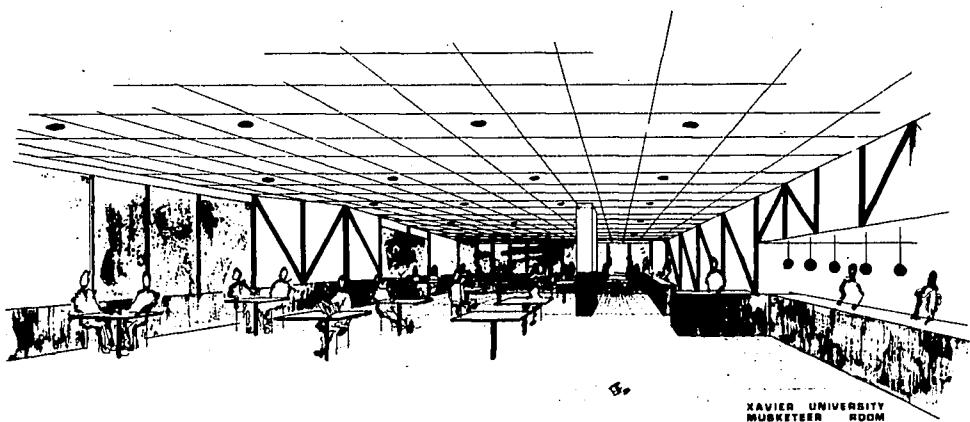
The calendar committee did not institute a Friday holiday this year because it conflicted with nine science labs meetings only on that day. However, said Kennealy, "I have had so many comments in favor of a free day from faculty and students that the calendar committee can hopefully find a new compromise."

"The calendar really isn't finished yet," he said.

Student government has expressed its desire for an autumn holiday. Senators Tony Bramer, Julie Capatina, Mary Margaret Carroll and Mary Meirsonne plan to draft a letter to the calendar committee expressing this concern.

"We're going eleven weeks without a break," said Carroll. She continued, "That's a very long time especially for people who are away from home."

"We go longer in a semester than any state school," concluded Meirsonne.



XAVIER UNIVERSITY
MUSKETEER ROOM
EMILIO T. FERNANDEZ

The Tudor design continues the motif which was begun in the counter area of the Grill. It emphasizes woodwork designs, matching bookshelves and soft directed lighting. It attempts to give the Grill a warmer pub-type atmosphere.

Budget committee faces gap

By JERRY ELLIG
News Reporter

The Budget Review Committee faces a \$4 million gap between departmental budget requests and projected income in the 1982-83 fiscal year, according to Irvin Beumer, vice president for Business and Finance and committee chairman.

He said that, as the committee prepares its recommendations for Xavier President Rev. Robert Mulligan, S.J., the additional expenses with which it must cope include the occupation of the U.S. Shoe facility. The increase in postal rates, and a "substantial increase" in utility costs are also included.

"If we were to do all the deferred maintenance we could do, it would add about \$1 million to the budget," Beumer said.

After university vice presidents trim their original budget requests, added Beumer, the Committee will have to close any remaining gap by increasing revenues.

Of the 28 Jesuit colleges in the nation, Beumer said, "Xavier's tuition and fees fall in the lower 25%." Some type of tuition increase is "a real possibility" for 1982-83, but he did not specify whether any such increase would, as student representatives on the committee have recommended, be held

at the current local inflation rate.

Several other student proposals are also being considered. According to Lisa Kern, one of the three undergraduate student representatives, an investigation to determine the feasibility of opening a North Campus Parking Lot exit next to the Pied Piper is being examined. In addition, Kern said the Committee has requested more detailed versions of student proposals for renovation and improvement of the grill and for increasing student participation in the budget process.

According to the minutes

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CAMPUS COMMENT

Compiled by DEBBIE WITSKEN

Do you feel we should have a set fall holiday?

MARK HENDERSON
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Senior, Information Systems

"I definitely believe that we need some type of break between the start of school and Thanksgiving. A student needs a vacation or rest from class work around mid-October or so. To have classes with no break until Thanksgiving stretches you thin. I think a set fall holiday would be great!"



AMELIA CABALLERO
Panama, Freshman
Medical Technology

"Yes, especially at the end of October because students need a break from the monotony of the semester. A fresh start is good for the improvement of student attitudes toward their studies."



DEBBIE KLEISINGER
Cincinnati, Ohio
Senior, Biology

"I think we should have a set fall holiday. It is nice to have an extra day free to get away from the books. I feel like school will never end without a break between Sept. and Nov."



MICHELE QUINLIN
Minster, Ohio
Sophomore, Business

"Yes, I think it would be very beneficial to have a fall break. It would enable the students to set aside their studies and break day-to-day monotony. A break would also provide the out of town students the opportunity to go home."



ROB HENGELBROK
Ft. Thomas, Ky.
Junior, Marketing

"Yes, it would be nice to break up the monotony of such a long stretch, but the present practice of taking personal holidays of one, two, or even five days achieves the same result just as effectively."



RICHARD KROGER
Cincinnati, Ohio
Sophomore, Finance

"Yes, I feel that all colleges in this general area should have a set fall holiday so that we can plan more and better parties."



Pre-registration process changes

By JERRY ELLIG
News Reporter

Pre-registration for the spring semester will involve a streamlined procedure similar to that employed in many bank offices, says Registrar James Kaiser.

According to Kaiser, students will begin the process with an eligibility check at a table located by room 13 in the basement of Alter Hall. Once it is determined that a student has shown up at the appropriate time and has registered with the Bursar, Kaiser continued, he or she will proceed to the Registrar's office and be served by one of four schedule checkers stationed behind the counter.

Assistant Registrar Robert Bolan estimates that a student with no scheduling problems can be in and out of the office within five minutes since the multi-copy registration form will eliminate the need for him or her to wait while computer cards are being pulled. He added that a specialist will be available to assist students with schedule conflicts, thus enabling the checkers to deal with as many people in as short a time as possible.

Plans also call for an open phone line to the Edgecliff Registrar's office so that students on each campus can be informed when courses offered on the other campus are closed. Bolan said that, if a particular course section is full, "we encourage students to consider courses in both locations" instead of revamping an entire schedule.

He emphasized that students must prepare for pre-registration

beforehand by selecting plenty of alternate courses with the comment that "we can create maybe three completely different schedules for you" from a properly prepared form.

In addition, Kaiser mentioned that pre-registration assistants are needed to work from 9-11 a.m. and 1:30-3:30 p.m. December 2 through 11. Applications are available in the Registrar's office.

Dance plans snowball

The first Snowball winter dance is set for Friday, December 4 at Music Hall from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The dance will be Sadie Hawkins style where women ask the men.

New York swing music will be provided by the Charlie Kehrer Band.

Student Government, sponsor of the dance, is requiring formal attire. Tuxedos are optional.

Tickets will be sold outside the

cafeteria for \$12 a couple Monday, November 30 through 2 p.m. Friday, December 4.

Budget, cont. from front page

of the Budget Review Executive Committee's November 4 meeting, the proposal that the portion of the general fee allocated to the Student Activities Budget Board (SABB) be invested and the SABB credited with the interest was rejected because that would reduce the University's total interest income. At the same meeting, the recommendation that an on-campus bar and intramural fields be established at U.S. Shoe was deemed appropriate but premature since alternative uses of the facility are still being studied.

Kern said that other suggestions, such as the hiring of an Activities Director, are being taken up directly with the appropriate departments.

Beumer credited the committee's past work for the modest budget surpluses in recent years and said that its final recommendations, along with any changes made by Fr. Mulligan, will be submitted to the Board of Trustees at its December 16 meeting.

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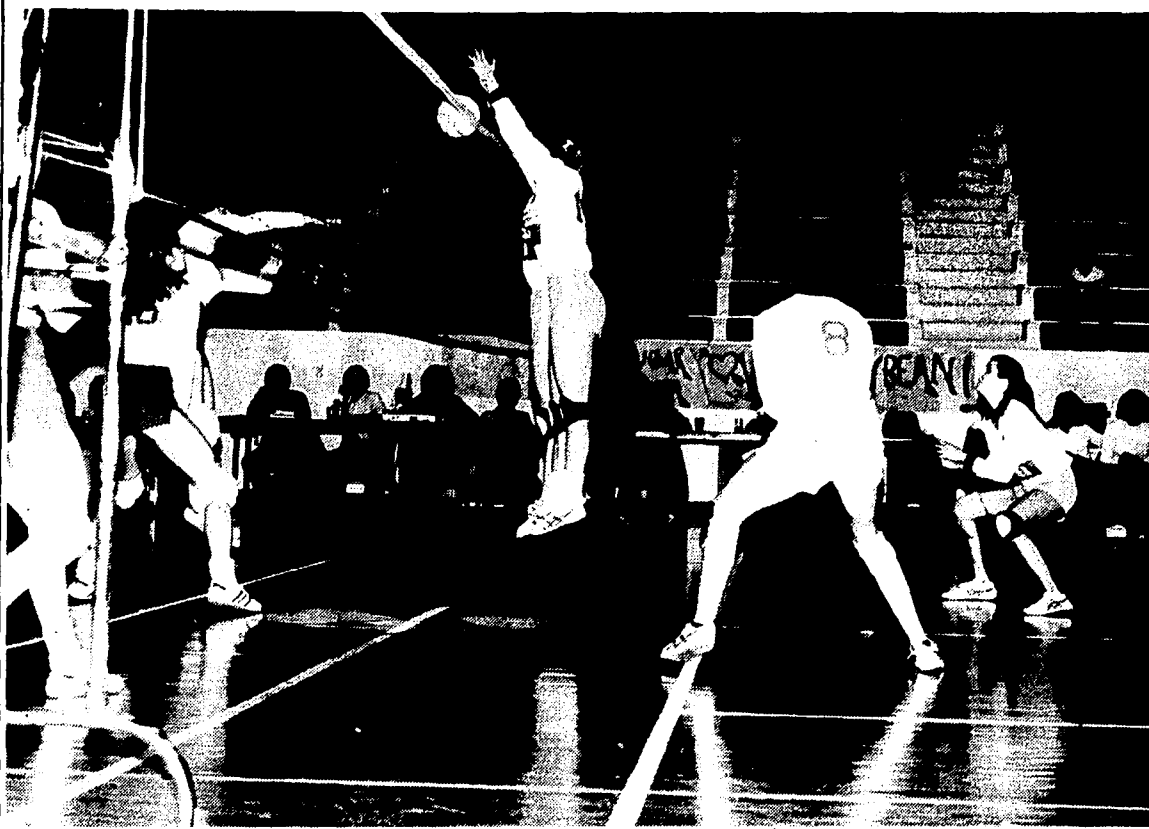
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A+ Refreshment



Have a Coke and a smile.



The Lady Musketeers finished third in the Division II Ohio State Volleyball tournament held here at Xavier last weekend. See story on page 7.

Financial troubles threaten yearbook

By JULIE KUNKEMOELLER
News Reporter

According to Dennis Moller, Associate Dean of Students and advisor for the *Musketeer*, no yearbook contract will be signed until the club has sufficient financial resources.

There are two main reasons for this, Moller said. First, there is concern for the financial stability of the 1982 book since neither the 1980 nor the 1981 book is paid off. Secondly, funding by the Student Activity Budget Board was reduced sharply, from \$4000-\$6000 in the past to only \$325 this year. An estimated \$8000-\$10,000 is needed.

"We need the money upfront this year," Moller commented. "I feel I can't sign a contract until we have enough money."

Editor Cliff Diehl and members of his staff are more optimistic; already having sold a few ads. Ad managers Brian Grismer and Rob Hengelbrock have adopted the vanishing breed symbol in an effort to capture attention.

"I have to assume that there will be a book," said Diehl. He is going ahead with senior pictures, which are being taken at Executive Studios.

"At a small school like Xavier, a yearbook can play a vital role in capturing the mood of the year," Diehl said. "Most everyone can be included, and this is my major goal for the 1982 *Musketeer*. I feel the staff and I have some very good ideas. Hopefully, we will be able to show them in a finished product."

Students fast for world hunger

By SANDY SCHROEDER
News Reporter

Nearly 450 dorm students will "Fast for a World Harvest" today, according to Earthbread member Jim Ireland.

A Mass for world harvest will also be celebrated this evening at 5 p.m. in Bellarmine Chapel by Earthbread moderator Rev. Ben Urmston, S.J., Ireland said.

Students participating in the fast have given up their board numbers for the evening meal. Shamrock Food Services will donate the monetary equivalent to Oxfam, Ireland explained. Donations for Oxfam will be collected at the Mass as well.

Oxfam is a non-profit international agency which uses its money to help starving people become self-reliant in feeding themselves. According to Oxfam's literature, they "support the efforts of the poor to overcome injustice and to share in

the world's resources."

Faculty members and Schott residents have also been asked to participate in the fast by Xavier's Earthbread.

Earthbread was formed in 1979 by Urmston and students who wanted to keep the efforts of Food Week going all year long, according to Urmston. Food Week was started in 1975 by Pied Piper as an educational program on the production of food, nutrition, and the problems of feeding the world.

"Earthbread's purpose," said Ireland, "is to promote a more equal distribution of food in the world."

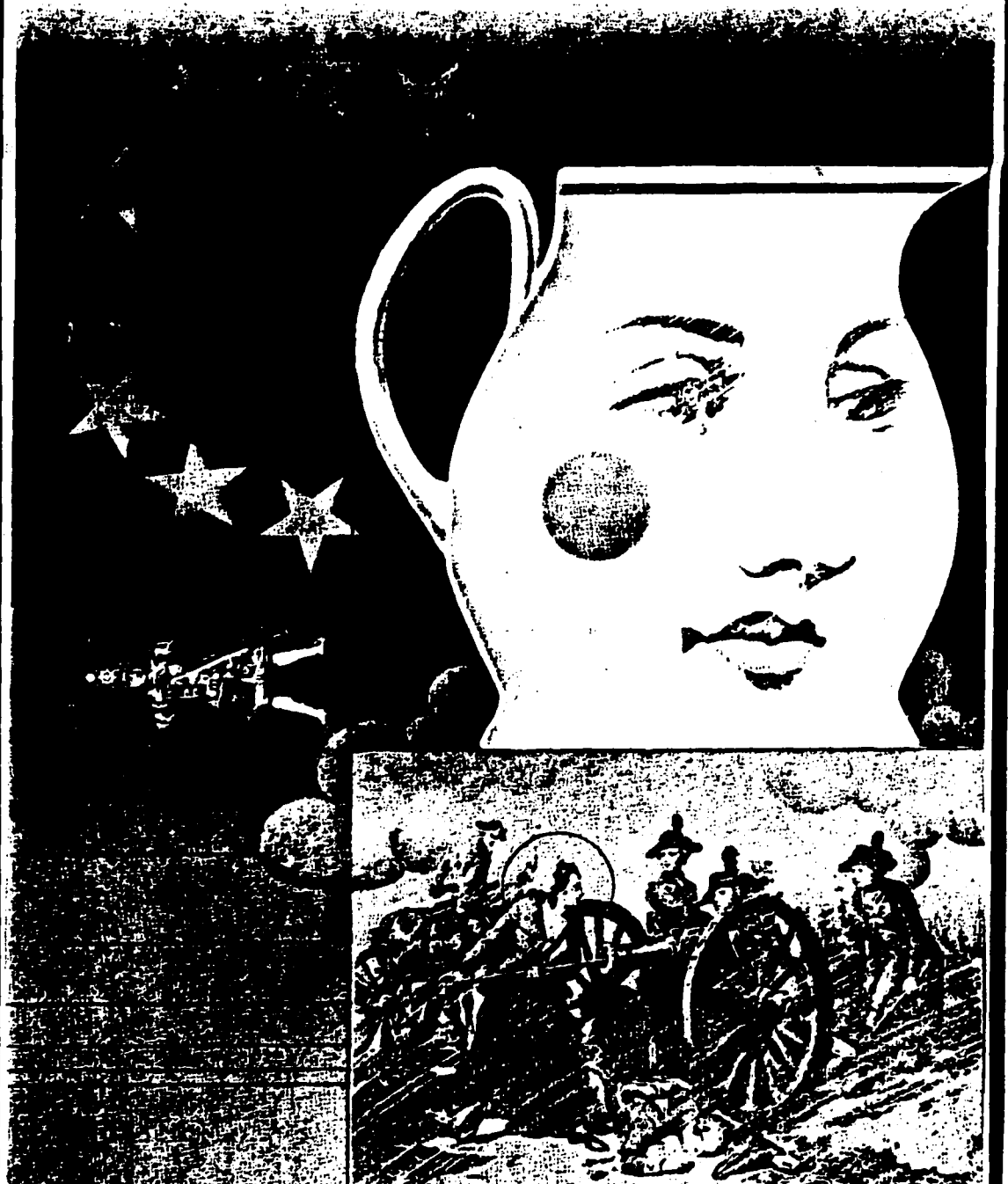
He said they do this mainly through educating themselves and the campus about current food issues and taking a stand with the most human and moral side. Earthbread currently backs the Nestle boycott.

The group's next meeting is Tues-

day, December 1, 5 p.m., at Schott Hall.

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Her name was Mary Ludwig Hays, but during the Battle of Monmouth in the Revolutionary War, she became "Molly Pitcher" forever. Following her artilleryman husband into battle, she earned her nickname by carrying water to thirsty American troops. When her husband fell from a heat stroke, she promptly took his place and fought throughout the rest of the battle.

New growth groups improve social skills

By CATHY RIESER
News Reporter

Two new growth groups designed for students who want to improve their social skills are forming under the direction of Dr. David Hellkamp, director of the X.U. Counseling Center, and Dr. Vytautas Bieliauskas, associate professor of psychology.

A typical college student spends only 12 hours a week in the classroom. "While classes may foster intellectual stimulation and growth, they do not take care of the students' personal growth needs," said Hellkamp.

The forming of the groups was in response to students and faculty

who expressed a definite need for a program which would help students with their self-image and relationships with others. To do this, Hellkamp hopes to focus on emotional and social skills.

Each eight member group will meet weekly during the semester. Hellkamp said that the actual length of the program would be decided by the members of the group. "If a group wants to continue on into part of the summer," he said, "it could be arranged."

Students who wish to participate in the program, or want more information should contact Hellkamp at 745-3531.

War correspondent lectures on Nazism

World War II correspondent C. Brooks Peters will speak Tuesday, December 1 at 8 p.m. in the XU Theatre.

A writer, lecturer, diplomat, teacher, and scholar, Peters has led a multi-varied international career. He met Hitler, Goebbels, and Goering. His past interactions with Nazis enable him to lend a deeper understanding of Nazism to his audiences.

As a guest of the Speakers Committee of Student Government, Peters will speak to two classes, in addition to his lecture and will be staying at Marion Hall.

According to Carol Steltenkamp, chairman of the Speakers Committee, Peters will help students see a different perspective of a historical event which has become a current concern.

Yearbook needs variety

If the 1979 and 1980 editions of the *Musketeer* are indicative of past years, the bleak picture concerning its future can not be based solely on late arrivals from the publishing company nor cutbacks in Student Activities Budget Board (SABB) funding, but on the staff's inability to capture in essence the spirit of the entire student body.

Over and over in both yearbooks, one views the same faces page after page, or pictures of identical events year after year. For example:

In the 1979 edition, and aside from the faculty and administrators, senior pictures and sports sections, one could easily think that the entire school year consisted of Greek Week activities (a total of seven pages or approximately 40 pictures).

The 1980 edition was not better in characterizing a greater variety of student life. Although this edition pictured only six pages of Greek Week activities, a larger portion of the yearbook's Activities and Organizations layout consisted of the Royal Lichtenstein Circus (four pages), Breen Lodge (two pages), the X.U. Players (two pages) and a monotonous showing of faces.

It is clearly evident that the future of the yearbook rests on increasing its demand. It has been reported that 20 percent of the student body purchase a yearbook — nevertheless, only 20 percent is depicted.

Any attempt to have the price of the yearbook included in the general fee should be opposed.

The yearbook must begin to encompass a greater degree of student life and a more creative design in layout. Therefore, increasing advertisements or SABB funding will not ensure the yearbook's success — increasing its demand through increased variety of pictures will.

MAD policy going defensive

Why would anyone who dreamed up the nation's former nuclear defense philosophy call it MAD? Not because it is mad, although that has turned out to be the case. No, the reason lies elsewhere.

MAD stands for Mutually Assured Destruction. The acronym fits because the theory presupposes that a nuclear war will completely obliterate the living world, and that anyone who would start such a war would be MAD.

The only other alternative, however, would be surrender, since most of our military capability would be destroyed. This is clearly another unacceptable outcome.

Does MAD stop there? By no means. This is a MAD theory, remember? According to the theory, any attempt to make a nuclear war less dangerous would only make it more likely. Thus, no defensive weapons, anti-ballistic missiles (ABMs), or neutron bombs are allowed. The only way to protect oneself against a nuclear war has been to build up offensive weapons, enough to destroy the world quite thoroughly several times over.

President Reagan's new defense policies seem to reflect a much more sensible approach to reality. Apparently, MAD has finally been rejected, and emphasis has been placed on defense rather than offense. Since old missiles will be removed to make room for the new MX, there is no net increase in the number of missiles we possess. However, by making silos "hard," we may be assured that the missiles will have a greater chance of surviving a first strike.

The President also seems to be leaning in the direction of not renewing the ABM-limitation treaty, and protecting American nuclear forces with antimissile systems. The sum of these actions would make it difficult for the Soviets to launch a successful first strike without adding any new offense capability. Of course, this policy will have to be pursued very carefully lest the Soviets launch a first strike before preparations are completed. President Reagan seems to have enough confidence in his diplomatic skills to initiate such a program.

Ultimately, these policies will facilitate the adoption of future arms-limitations treaties. If countries may construct as much purely defensive weaponry as they wish, they can no longer justify building ever increasing amounts of destabilizing offensive weapons for their national security.

Chalk one up for Ronald Reagan on peace.

Right Reason

By PAUL ST. F. BLAIR
and JEAN M. HANNA

Unfortunately, the MAD theory depends on the perceptions of those to whom it applies. The Soviet Union has developed such a strong civil defense and decentralization program that it may soon feel that the casualties it would suffer in a nuclear war would be "acceptable." Such a perception would be quite dangerous to world nuclear stability.

MAD doesn't stop there, however. It also fails a second way. The U.S.S.R. may soon see how to win a nuclear war without the loss of a single casualty. By 1984, through the use of American technology sold during the detente period, the Soviet Union may achieve "first strike" capability — the ability to wipe out a significant amount of U.S. military (retaliatory) capability. In light of this fact, the Defense Department can see the following scenario:

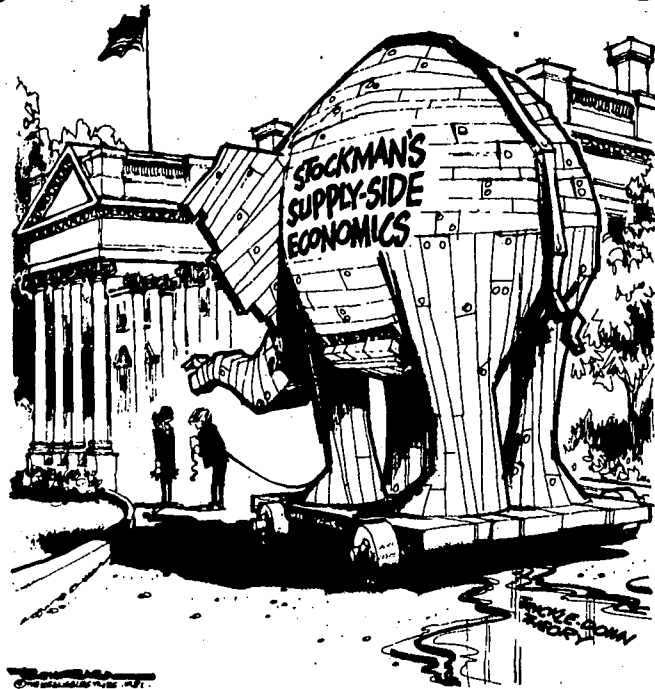
For whatever reason, assume that the Soviet Union launches a first strike. The United States would have 30 minutes to respond before the missiles struck their (military) targets. However, such retaliation would involve eradicating most Soviet cities, and inviting retaliation by Soviet "second strike" forces against U.S. cities. This outcome would clearly be unacceptable.

Lame-duck soup

IT IS NOVEMBER 18th.
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THE NATION HAVE SUFFERED
FROM A STRANGE DISEASE:
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ARE DEVOID OF STUDENTS.
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Reaganomics is flunking out



"IT FOLLOWED ME HOME!"

By DARYL D. LEWIS

The recent downturn in the economy is pervasive, and potentially explosive — all in the name of "Reaganomics." The affects of high interest rates, rising prices and rising unemployment have collectively produced a rippling touch in industries throughout our economy. Without the aid of a microscope, we can clearly detect several distressful conditions mounting steadily in scope while bringing adverse impact upon the business community. Here are just a few cases:

- in New York the FDIC is trying vigorously to come up with a plan to prevent the financial debacle of New York City's Greenwich Savings Bank — one of the nation's largest Savings and Loan;
- the automobile industry in Detroit is in disarray — three months behind in sales — with no positive signs of improvement in the months ahead;
- across the country state and local governments face paying skyrocketing rates for tax-exempt municipal bonds just when cuts in federal aid start to take hold;
- the housing industry, like the automobile industry — depression ridden — is behind in sales of housing units by one year;
- small business is going bankrupt at a rate of 326 a week, the most rapid rate in 20 years.

There are numerous other ominous and ill-economic conditions prevailing today in our domestic economy. What conclusion(s) can be drawn from this data about Reaganomics?

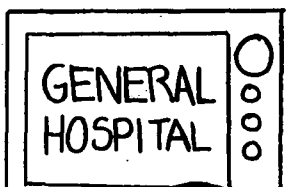
First, in general, the program is not conditioning the economy according to this administration's plan. Specifically, supply-siders did not anticipate the problems to reach the magnitude of recessionary influences presently confronting them and the country. The situation upon us has precipitated growth in the unemployment rate to 8 percent — 8.52 million Americans are without jobs, the largest number in 41 years. As jobs disappear, tax receipts flowing into the treasury drop. At the same time, government payments for unemployment insurance, food stamps and welfare programs rise. Consequently, the federal deficit shoots up — the White House is suggesting a minimum figure of \$80 billion for fiscal 1982,

double the forecast made in September. This in turn intensifies the competitive circumstances between private business and government for limited investment dollars. Also, considering the Federal Reserve's tight money policy, the results will inevitably lead to higher interest rates and an increase in the inflation rate. The over-all effects on the economy will be devastating. The very existence of many people in this country will become strictly an issue of survival.

In an article written by W. Michael Blumenthal, former treasury secretary under the Carter Administration (Business Week 10/26/81 issue), admonishing Reagan, he says, "Carter and his closest advisors believed for too long, even when the statistics were telling a different tale, that their original economic policies had been right. And they clung tenaciously to the mistaken notion that to change course was politically the 'kiss of death' — that it was better to ignore the new numbers and hang tough." I wonder whether President Reagan is more concerned with the political "kiss of death" than the economic realities of today. Recently, a call by republican senators and the President's budget director, David Stockman, who expressed serious doubts about supply-side economics last week, recommended to Reagan that he raise taxes in certain areas and rollback cuts in the defense budget. The President, however, rejected these suggestions on the grounds that promises made to the American people can not be taken back. Remember, Reagan promised America a balanced budget by 1984 and has since reneged. Reagan has indicated that he will put forth his proposal to deal with the mounting problems in our economy in January.

We need responsible decision making now. If something is not done soon to offset the widening and projected deficit of \$80 billion or greater — additional cuts in social programs alone is not sufficient, nor is it fair and equitable — we will see interest rates climb to historical levels and inflation spiral to double digits. I, like Blumenthal, also advise the President not to make the same mistake that Carter made. In other words, don't let pride overshadow the obvious demands for change in economic policy necessary for addressing today's economic realities. I call for the President to act now and decisively.

By Melanie Licking



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Peace and Justice Movie

Friday, November 20, at 1:30 p.m. in Alter Hall B-9, Xavier University's Program on Peace and Justice will sponsor the ninety minute movie "The Refusal," based on Gordon Zahn's book, *In Solitary Witness: The Life and Death of Franz Jaegerstaetter, German Catholics and Hitler's War*. Professor Zahn from Boston College, will be present to comment on the movie and answer questions. The movie is free and open to the public.

AASA's Alumni Christmas Party

The Afro-American Student Association, the Xavier University Alumni Association, and Afro-American Student Development is sponsoring a Black Alumni-Student Christmas party on December 5, 1981. The alumni will receive free tickets to the Saturday Xavier-Holy Cross basketball game that afternoon. Check with the Alumni Association (745-3337) or Afro-American Student Development (745-3181) for more information.

De Paul's Food Baskets

The Saint Vincent De Paul Society, Xavier, will be distributing food baskets on November 21 to five families in the parish.

PRSSA On the Move

PRSSA will visit Cincinnati's Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday, November 17. All members who wish to attend should meet in the University Center lobby at 5 p.m.

Pied Piper Activities

The Pied Piper will hold their Wednesday night liturgy at 10 p.m. The celebrant will be Rev. Gene Carmichael, S.J. All are welcome to attend. Reflections will be held in the Piper on Monday, November 23 at 10 p.m.

Campus Calendar

- Wed., Nov. 18** Job Search — Fordham Room, Univ. Center, 10:30 a.m.
Self-Assessment Workshop — Faculty-Guest Dining Room, Univ. Center, 12 p.m.
Mass for World Harvest — Bellarmine Chapel, 5 p.m.
XU Hockey Club vs. NKU Cobras, Dixie Ice Bowl, 6:30 p.m.
French Club — Terrace Room, Univ. Center, 6 p.m.
Pied Piper Liturgy — 10 p.m.
XUIM Basketball — 10 p.m.
- Thurs., Nov. 19** Self-Assessment Workshop — Fordham Room, Univ. Center, 10:30 a.m.
Finance Club — Regis Room, Univ. Center, 7 p.m.
- Fri., Nov. 20** Peace and Justice Seminar — Gordon Zahn reacts to "The Refusal," Alter Hall, 1:30 p.m.
Fantastiks — Theatre, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
Women's Basketball: Midwest Invitational at Lewis College
- Sat., Nov. 21** WVXU F.M. — Community Affairs Forum, Dr. Gordon Zahn, 10 a.m.
Community Orchestra — Theatre, Univ. Center, 1:00 p.m.
Rugby: XU vs. UC, home, 1 p.m.
AASA Meeting — Finn Lodge, 3:30 p.m.
Urban Affairs — Theatre, Univ. Center, 6 p.m.
Basketball: Exhibition against Western Ontario, Fieldhouse, 8 p.m.
- Mon., Nov. 23** Self-Assessment Workshop — Fordham Room, Univ. Center, 1 p.m.
G.A. Meeting — Fordham Room, Univ. Center, 4 p.m.
Community Orchestra — Theatre, Univ. Center, 7 p.m.
- Mon., Nov. 30** Self-Assessment Workshop — Fordham Room, Univ. Center, 1 p.m.
Community Orchestra — Theatre, Univ. Center, 7 p.m.
- Tues., Dec. 1** Senate Meeting — Terrace Room, Univ. Center, 3:15 p.m.
Speaker — C. Brooks Peters, Theatre, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
- Wed., Dec. 2** Sexuality Talk — Terrace Room, Univ. Center, 2 p.m.
Marketing Club — Terrace Room, Univ. Center, 7 p.m.
Basketball: Union College at XU, Fieldhouse, 8 p.m.
- Thurs., Dec. 3** Self-Assessment Workshop — Fordham Room, Univ. Center, 10:30 a.m.
Accounting Society — Terrace Room, Univ. Center, 1 p.m.
Management Club — Hearth Room, Univ. Center, 7 p.m.
Women's Issues — Hearth Room, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
- Fri., Dec. 4** Film: *My Fair Lady*, Theatre, Univ. Center, 1:30 p.m.
International Student Association — Grill, Univ. Center, 7 p.m.
XU Players: "Spoon River Anthology," Corbett Theatre, Edgecliff.
- Sat., Dec. 5** Basketball: Holy Cross at XU, Fieldhouse, 1:30 p.m.
AASA Alumni Meeting — Faculty Guest Dining Room, Univ. Center, 5 p.m.
Film: *My Fair Lady*, Theatre, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
Spanish Club — Grill, Univ. Center, 9 p.m.
- Sun., Dec. 6** Delta Sigma Pi — Fordham Room, Univ. Center, 6 p.m.
XU Players: "Spoon River Anthology," Corbett Theatre, Edgecliff.
- Mon., Dec. 7** Self-Assessment Workshop — Fordham Room, Univ. Center, 6 p.m.

Big Brothers will lend a hand

By LEO LE FORT and
CHRIS BADYLAK
News Reporters

Big Brothers is a national organization of men dedicated to helping young men less fortunate than themselves. Most boys participating in the Big Brothers program are between eight and 13 years old and come from fatherless homes. The little brother frequently has the need for a close, one-to-one relationship to help him through the troubled periods in his life. Many times an older male can help him through these troubled times.

According to Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Greater Cincinnati, Inc., "the major expectation of the volunteer is that they visit with the little brother at least once per week for two or three hours. Visits should be as informal and natural as possible and should be "activity centered" as opposed to being "entertainment centered" since Big Brothers is more than an entertainment service; it is people helping

people."

Chris Badylak, a two-year participant in the program said, "It's a change for the guy to get away from home life and to see something different. It's not that you take the guy out every two weeks or so to a ballgame. The activity is not the important thing; it's that you spend

time with him, let him know that there's someone out there who cares."

Badylak recommends the Big Brothers' experience to anyone interested in helping. Contact Fr. Nastold for more information at x 3201.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT REPORTS

Speakers Committee reported that C. Brooks Peters is scheduled to speak on Tuesday, December 1, 1981. Tentative plans for next semester include Charlton Heston for late March and the comedy team of Franken and Davis for February.

Co-op Manager Kevin Jastremski requested that senators be required to work for two hours a month in the Co-op. Discussion concluded

with the majority stating that senators have other SG duties which are more pressing and therefore a decision to work in the store should remain voluntary.

Senator's duties were discussed briefly for the benefit of the new senators. Senators are currently required to post minutes on their assigned wings, to attend all SG meetings, to participate on at least two committees and to maintain regular office hours in the SG office. A full list of duties will be presented at the next meeting.

There will be no Senate meeting on Tuesday, November 24 because of the Thanksgiving break.

Discussion was carried out on the need for a mid-semester holiday. A committee of three senators — Tony Bramer, Julie Capitena, and Mary Margaret Carroll — was appointed to look into the matter. It was decided that the SG group would petition the Calendar Coordination Committee for reconsidering a mid-semester holiday for the 1982 and 1983 fall semesters.

Marketing Club active

By AMY BLY
News Reporter

The Marketing Club has long been an active part of XU's campus life. Shanker Pandi, president of the club, feels that "we are one of the most active clubs on campus. I feel privileged to be the president."

According to Pandi, the objective of the club has been to provide students with professional experience and to present the differing aspects of marketing, covering as many facets as possible. "For the

freshmen and sophomores, we try to find speakers who stress what the marketing field is like. For juniors and seniors, the emphasis is on the experiences in the field, as well as interviewing processes."

Pandi said there are approximately 50 to 60 members in the club. Meetings are held monthly. Because they do not receive funds from Student Government, the Marketing Club relies on membership dues and their annual raffle as their only income sources.

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Fozzie - did you miss me? Monique
Watch out for them full moons!
Ed, your batting average looks like your G.P.A.
Jack - Ich liebe dich, Monika
Chops, where have you been hiding? I've missed you, M.D.
Francis - How's the windy city? The INVISIBLE WOMAN
Robbie, it's not worth it.
Alba - What happened to your forehead?
Mr. G.Q. - You'll be back in time for Santa Claus. Please respond soon.
M.F. - Have you heard the one about the sailor who broke the mast off his boat.
Flavin - Since when do they run telephone wires across lakes, Angelo & John
P.A.R. - A kiss is just a kiss. BUT REALLY
Mary & Katie, have you seen any good fat lately? I62
Jazzercise is a pain in the...
T.D. - Hello, I love you (but I won't tell you my name)
Mona - Sorry about 11/14.
H153 - I LOVE YOU! Signed your square dance partner.
J.V.'s keys are still in the leaves...
M.A.M. - There's nothing like a home cooked meal. Let's do it again real soon. J.E.S.
Attack of the fifty foot woman in a five foot dress.
Carlos, no more of The Doors at noon on Fridays. IEH
Winnie-the-Pooh WE LOVE YOU!!!
Ed J. - Do we get an encore on the next psych test?
Kathy - Buy your own Foreigner album! The Juke Box Hero Schnits, have you attacked any girls with beer lately?
Yoda, your sister is in love with a carrot!!!
Boxers - good luck at Miami, Judi

PD - LOVE! those designer underwear!
T.D. - A Clue: I'll be the one buying beer at Dana's dressed in blue jeans! Love, Mystery.
A.R. - There wasn't a blonde in my room Friday night... you owe me 5 bucks.
Joe - We want our Mohawks tinted green.
AL - Thanks for being the greatest.
ME - Is what you did Sat. night right or wrong?
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Steve - Watch what's BRUIN in Boston.
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Chellis - Do we listen to Street & Smith or Playboy?
Scotty, you're bad news. Go back to Mexico.
Hey Loria Vanderpant - How's your Jordan Ash?
What about them Bears.
I miss Vic.
What does Tim B. really do at home on the weekends?
Doug - I don't want to make out.
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Hi Ade! How'd you like the book, N&M
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Hey Tommy, try puttin' gas in the car next time. J&R
J&J&R - Three's Company. We love you.
3WK - 2 Wild Thought you could drink. What happened?
Sun Sport Baby, I sure had a good time.
S.K. - Watch the two teams in the Gardens add Championship flags. Bean Town

'Fantastiks' to perform

The Edgecliff Council and Enjoy the Arts will co-sponsor a performance by *The Fantastiks*, an off-Broadway musical group this Friday, November 20.
The renowned eight member company will perform a modern day musical interpretation of William Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet*.
Seating for this engagement is

limited and thus the performance will be open to Xavier students, faculty, and staff only.
Tickets for the 8 p.m. showing, which will be held in the University Center Theatre, may be purchased in advance from now until Friday at the Sullivan Hall Information Desk on the Edgecliff campus or in front of the Cafeteria on the main campus.

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'Time Bandits' steals reality; delves into escapist entertainment

By TIM TROXELL
Movie Reviewer

In the world of films it seems that there is a definite progression towards the fantasy-type production which affords the audience the chance to escape reality while being engrossed with the fiction which is coming to life on the screen.
The recently released *Time Bandits* certainly is an affirmation of this trend.

Time Bandits is sheer fantasy. It opens in the bedroom of a little boy named Kevin, who has just been told to go to bed by his parents. As Kevin lies in bed, a mounted knight charges through a closet in the room and jumps through the wall. Kevin, needless to say, is quite amazed.

The antics continue the next evening as the young lad lies in wait, armed with a Polaroid camera and flashlight, for something else to occur.

The boy falls asleep but is awakened by a rustling sound in the closet. As he investigates, six oddly dressed midgets come bursting through the closet door. It is at this point that Kevin's, and the audience's, adventure begins.

The midgets had apparently stolen a map from someone and were desperately trying to escape that person. The spectacular special effects continue as The Supreme Being appears and warns them of their impending doom should they not immediately return the map, which

contains a key to various doors though which one could transcend time and space. The midgets plan to use this key to rob their way through history.

A series of adventures comprise the remainder of the film as the bandits and Kevin rob Napoleon, an ogre, and even manage to run into Robin Hood.

Naturally, every adventure film has a villain and this one is no exception. During all of the robbers' adventures The Evil Genius (played extremely well by David Warner) lurks onto the scene and watches intently. He contrives an elaborate plot to trap the seven bandits.

There seems to be a moral meaning behind all the fun and thrills. Perhaps it is saying that God gave us free will to fight off evil and that we

should not depend on Him for help.

The performances in *Time Bandits* were all quite good, but, with the exception of Warner, none of them were outstanding. Sean Connery has a small part as Agamemnon, the Minoan king. He later appears as a fireman at the end of the film (shades of the Wizard of Oz?) Also included in the cast are Shelley Duvall as Pansey, John Cleese (of Monty Python fame) as Robin Hood, and Ralph Richardson as The Supreme Being.

Time Bandits is total fantasy. The film-goer must accept this fact right away. The special effects and overall experience of seeing this film are the overwhelming factors that make *Time Bandits* pure escapist entertainment — a movie-goers' treat.

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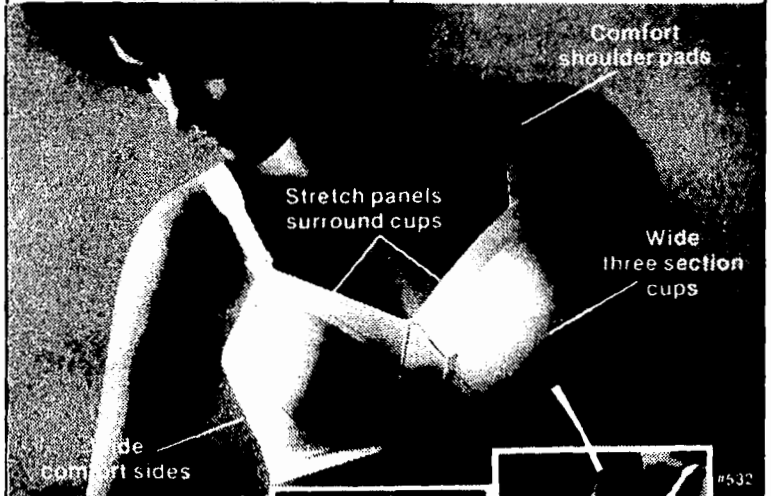
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Volleyball finishes third in state

By JIM BARTER
Sports Reporter

The Lady Musketeers hosted the Division II Ohio State Volleyball tournament this weekend with teams from Akron, Dayton, Wright State, and Youngstown present.

On Friday Xavier lost to Dayton 1-15, 15-13, 3-15, 3-15. This loss put the Lady Muskies in the loser bracket, with the next match scheduled against Youngstown. The Ladies easily triumphed over the Penguins 16-14, 15-13, 15-8.

The Lady Muskies played exceptionally well against the University of Akron Saturday, defeating the team 15-10, 15-7, 16-14. With this victory, the Muskies moved on from the loser bracket to again take on the University of Dayton. The Ladies, as in the previous match against the

Flyers, did not play up to potential and lost 4-15, 7-15, 7-15.

The team standings at the finale of the State Tournament stood with Wright State defending its number one position, Dayton at second and XU third. Individually, the Muskies were represented by Laura Schneider, who was voted by the participating coaches to receive an All-Star Award.

"The season was very trying for

both the coaches and the players," said Coach Carolyn Condit. "We have a very young team, and to step into the type of competition that we did is extremely tough."

"Maybe I shouldn't have scheduled the type of Division I teams that I did, for we probably had a harder schedule than any of the other teams," she continued. Condit added that the team may benefit from the tough season since it is young.

Men's basketball to hold preview scrimmage game

The men's basketball team is playing a "sneak preview" scrim-

mage Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. The game offers students an opportunity to get acquainted with the players and coaches. Free refreshments will be available.

The Muskies have already played three inter-squad scrimmages, two in the Fieldhouse and one at Newport High School. Tony Hicks and Steve Wolf have been playing very well through the pre-season. Sophomores Dexter Bailey, Victor Fleming, Jeff Jenkins and John Shimko are much improved over last year, and the freshmen are coming along and working into the system. **Basketball Briefs:** Faculty and staff members can pick up tickets for Saturday's game in the ticket office Thursday or Friday.

This year, only one student gate will be open in the Fieldhouse as a matter of convenience for everyone.

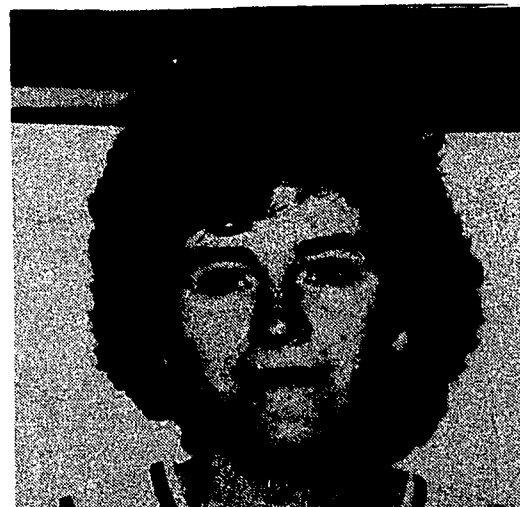
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PROFILE



name: BETH HAKE
ht: 5-7
yr: senior

team: BASKETBALL
position: guard
hometown: Milford, OH

Beth Hake played basketball and volleyball four years at Clermont Northeastern High School. As well as running track her sophomore and junior years, she was also selected basketball MVP and the Class-AA Player of the Year as a senior.

Entering her fourth year as a Lady Muskies basketball player, Beth is one of this year's co-captains. She is a mere 12 points away from becoming the first Lady Muskies to score 1,000 points in a career, and has set eight Xavier records. As the only four-year senior on the team, she will be looked to for leadership this season.

Beth is majoring in Physical Education and Special Education, and hopes to find a job working with handicapped students. In her spare time, she enjoys bike riding and collecting poetry.

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Compiled by ELLEN McTIGUE
General Info

Basketball rosters for the tournament are due in the Intramural Office (Sports Center) today before 4 p.m. There is a mandatory Captain's meeting tomorrow at 3 p.m.

Anyone interested in helping to plan Intramural events for the second semester should attend a

planning meeting today at 3 p.m. Suggestions are welcome.

Volleyball

All teams are entering the division playoffs which run today through Friday. The winners will meet in the league playoffs December 1 and 3.

Three teams were undefeated in league play: Playero, The Lions and The Beach Bums.

Racquetball

Women's Division finalists are Dizak, Kilfoyle and Stacy. The Men's Advanced Division has Cowles, Franky, Hickey, Hiltz, Lucas and Weissbuch remaining. In the Men's Novice Division, Collins, Gaviria, Kahanca, Mellitt, Perry and Quintina are still in competition.

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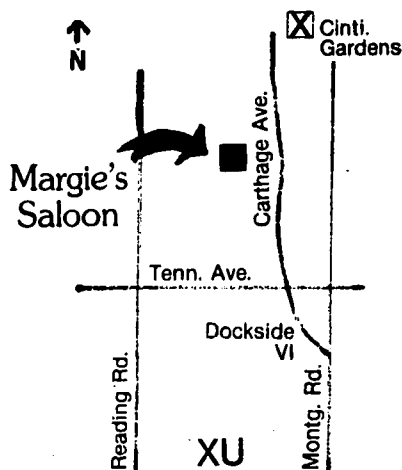
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Sexes battle in charity game

By JIM LACEY
Sports Reporter

The Lady Musketeers dropped a charity game to the WYYS radio (Yes!95) DJ's Monday night at the Fieldhouse, 93-91.

The Ladies got on the board first when Ann Clarke fired in a shot 50 seconds into the game. They held on to the lead until only 4:48 remained in the first half, when Tom Michaels put in two for a 37-36 WYYS lead. The teams traded leads and at halftime, Yes!95 was ahead 45-41.

When the second half opened, it took just five seconds for the DJ's to get a basket. It was close thereafter until almost halfway through the period when the DJ's opened up a 10 point lead. With 5:14 left to play, it became a 12 point lead.

At that point, the Lady Muskies started chipping away at the lead. Jacki Maylath put in two free throws after receiving a heavy charge. Connie Myers put in a few, as did Beth Hake. With 1:45 left, the lead was cut to two.

The Ladies had the ball at half court, down by two with 18 seconds left to play. Judy Smith received an in-bound pass, dribbled down the court, cut in across the base line on the far side and missed from underneath. The DJ's rebounded and the buzzer sounded, with Yes!95 on top, 93-91.

Myers and Smith paced the Muskies with 18 points apiece. Hake had 16 and Jo Ann Osterkamp chipped in 13.

The charity game, benefitting the Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Cincinnati, had the Ben-Gals cheerleaders on hand for the event. A slam-dunk competition at half time featured Dexter Bailey, Eddie Johnson and John Kelley of the men's team. Muskie guard Steve Wolf and Elder High School basketball coach Paul Frey were the referees, with the play-by-play called by WKRC's (Channel 12) Dennis Jansen.

At times, the game was comical, with the DJ's clowning around and Jim Scott taking rocket shots from

half court. The Muskies were constantly burned by the fast breaks, picks and outside shooting of the DJ's. They also had trouble rebounding against the taller men.

Barry James of Yes!95 commented that he and the team were "very impressed with the girls." He said the competition was fun in one way and tough in another.

"It was a real pleasure competing against the girls," he said. "The pace was very quick and tiresome. The girls should be commended for what they've done."

Basketball Brief: Junior Cindy Turney suffered a broken foot last week when a piece of equipment from a trampoline fell on her during a gymnastic class. Turney will be in a cast for eight weeks and spend another three in rehabilitation. It is possible that she might be "red-shirted," giving her another year of eligibility, as she would miss all but three or four games.

"If there's a chance to help the team at the end of the season, then I'll go ahead and play," Turney said.

Hockey season opens with NKU

By KATHY MARKS
Sports Editor

The hockey club opens its season tonight against the Northern Kentucky University Cobras at 6:30 p.m. in the Dixie Ice Bowl.

This year's squad returns with experienced icemen and only three first-year members. The veterans are

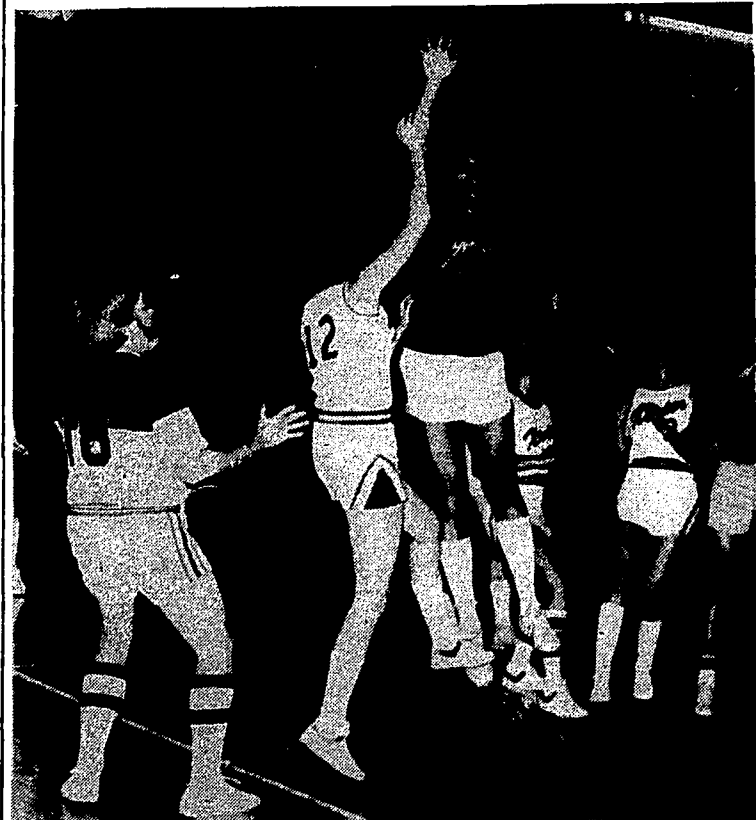
forward linesmen Mike Constantini and Brian Hill; wings John Kielich and Tom McPike; defensive players Craig Curk, Rick Rochester and Bill Shea; and goalie Steve Levine.

Newcomers to the team are freshmen Ron Rochester and Bobby Shea, and sophomore Jim McKenna.

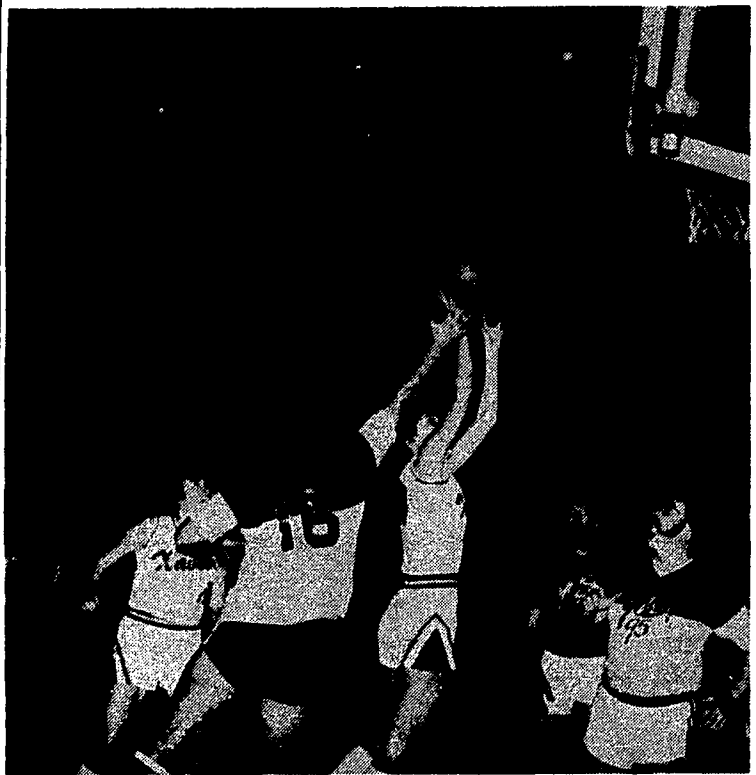
Last season, the Muskies defeated

the Cobras once and tied once. This year, however, NKU has a goalie who has played professionally, making the Cobras that much stronger defensively.

"We scored our highest number of goals in one game against NKU last year," junior Tom McPike said. "We should have a pretty good chance of winning."



'Battle of the Sexes'
Big Brothers-Big Sisters benefit



In Monday night's benefit game, the Lady Musketeers found themselves faced with a height disadvantage. The Yes!95 DJ's outrebounded the Ladies, giving Xavier plenty of trouble under the net — and a 93-91 loss. On hand for the event were the Ben-Gals Cheerleaders, spurring on the Yes!95 team.



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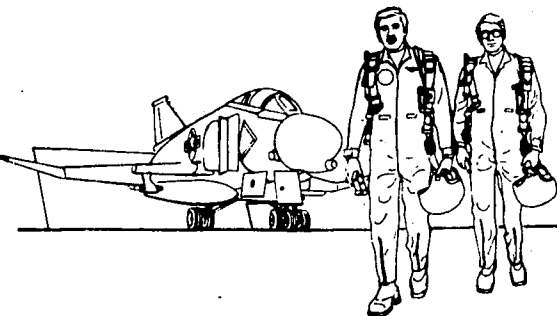
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